



YOU CAN PARK HERE: The dorm lot is legal, but anyone driving to school should know the many areas where he can't park.

Analysis:

Update on Parking Situation

By Linda Szczybor

At least once during the school year something must be said about on-campus parking. It's a perennial problem and this year is no different than any other year. To acquaint new students with problems, and to remind others, this is this year's word on parking.

There are many problem areas on campus for the commuter. Just where may he park legally, and where is parking illegal? In order to clarify matters, Sgt. Carter of the Security Office was consulted.

One problem area is the Millbrook Road north of the Student Center. Only one area there is legal for parking. Immediately north of the lined tow-away area, there is parking space available for about four cars. A large tree acts as the border here. Beyond this tree, parked cars intrude into the roadway, blocking traffic.

Regarding this area, Sgt. Carter said, "Security has requested sign, and we plan to put them up to alleviate some of the problems." Sgt. Carter also said the illegal parking area at this locale may be lined off for clearer identification.

As with all allocations of college monies, this must go through the proper channels. As many know, these channels work arduously slow at Loyola.

Other problem areas were also cited by Sgt. Carter. The dormitory parking lot has been confusing. More spaces have been added, and it will be plainly noted where students may park. Only head-in parking is legal on the south side of the dorm against the fence.

On the Millbrook House lot, ticketing has been a problem. Cars must be parked inside existing lines, not extending beyond the hardtop surface. Parking is prohibited inside the loading zone at all times.

Parking on the west side of the drive leading to the dorms is illegal from the tree previously mentioned to the small green building. Cars parked near the green building are parked illegally and will be ticketed. This driveway must be free to allow a back emergency exit for the Evergreen House. Sgt. Carter hopes to have signs posted along the road and driveway at this location.

Problems are also apparent with the color-coded parking areas. Due to falling leaves,

many violators don't realize that they are parked illegally. Signs will be posted. The rails (on the westbound drive to Charles St.) may be color-coded also. Again this will be done as soon as funds are available.

Sgt. Carter also wished to remind students of other areas which cause problems. Parking in the 10 minute parking zone in front of Maryland Hall will be regularly enforced. The Business parking spaces by Cohn Hall and Millbrook House have been subject to many violations. Any violator will be prosecuted. Everyone will be ticketed, even those people who try to get away with it for three years by not registering their cars.

In the future, parking by the Mall Entrance on Millbrook Road will be prohibited, because there must be an unlocked emergency entrance at this location. The compact cars only area behind the Student Center is for small cars only. Larger cars protrude into the road and will be ticketed. Illegal parkers on Millbrook Rd. are subject to the jurisdiction of the Baltimore City Police

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Food Survey Shows 75 Per Cent Satisfied

By George Epstein

Among students on the meal plan responding to a recent survey by SAGA Food Service, about 75 per cent indicates overall satisfaction with the performance of the company.

"Cal" Cavalier, director of food service at Loyola said in an interview that neither he nor his company is satisfied with this figure and that he is currently drawing up an action plan for improvement.

The questionnaire asked to rate the food service in ten specific areas, in addition to the overall grade. Marking was done on a scale from one to five: one representing "very good", three representing "fair", and five representing "very poor". A response of one to three was considered positive, while a response of four or five was classified negative. According to Mr. Cavalier, a three had to be considered positive "to be fair to the food service."

A copy of the survey was given to every tenth person in the food line at dinner November 14, 28 people in all. Of these, 16 returned the questionnaire.

The highest grade was given to "quality of service", which earned the approval of 14 residents, or 87 per cent. Mr. Cavalier attributed the relatively good showing to the presence of student cafeteria workers.

Attractiveness of food display, quality of food, and cleanliness of tables all were acceptable to 81 per cent of respondents. Mr. Cavalier thinks food quality is quite good, pointing out, for instance, that all meat is U.S.D.A. choice. He showed some surprise at the per-

centage of favorable response to table cleanliness, saying with a smile, "I guess they worked extra hard that day."

Variety of food and freshness of food both rated 68 per cent positive response variety, Mr. Cavalier explained, is largely beyond his control; he receives menus from SAGA's home office, and has little room for discretion. The problem with freshness of food he blames on lack of refrigerator space. Three to five hundred salads and desserts are prepared there is room to refrigerate only about half of them. They are consequently fixed as close as possible to the time they are served, but some still have to sit out for about an hour. Given the lack of refrigerator space, he sees his only option as stressing even more the last minute preparation of these items; although, as he pointed out, the inevitable result is occasional delays in the food line.

Temperature of food and flavor of food were both acceptable to 62 per cent, which Mr. Cavalier found hard to understand. "Temperature here is generally hotter than any other school I've been at."

"As for flavor, workers are required to follow recipes Mr. Cavalier believes to be good. Furthermore, he personally tastes each item, "and if I don't like it, it doesn't go out." He mentioned the possibility that certain dishes are not seasoned enough, but pointed out that salt and pepper can be added at the table and "it's easier to add when there isn't enough than to take out when there's too much."

Quantity of food and cleanliness of dishes and

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Yanchik Explains Plans for Old Facilities, New Building Developments on Campus

by Bernie Seidl

Things are not as confused, disorganized, unprepared and thoroughly messed up as they seem. Believe it or not, there is a definite and logical plan set up for the third floor of the old library, the old library itself, our overused, undermanned gym, and the construction of a new Loyola sports facility. Even the rather lush new Cohn Hall fits into the general overall scheme of things.

The key to the solution to the whole problem is, of course, money. Everybody agrees that many teachers need adequate office space, that the old library building should be redone to provide offices,

classrooms, etc. that it would be nice to have a nice intimate theater on the third floor of the old library, and finally that we need a newer, bigger, and more adequate gym. Even Mr. McNierney, Mr. Melanson, and Dean Yanchik agree with all this. What no one can agree on however, is the arrangement of these tasks. What should come first? Some argue for faculty offices, others argue for the new Sports facility, still others demand prompt action on the old library building.

"Since all development plans are a matter of money," Dean Yanchik points out, "it becomes a matter of priorities." Anybody can see

the need right now, and anybody could come up with attractive plans for all the space problems. "That's not our problem though," says Dean Yanchik. "We have to proceed on a course of action that will make the best use of our limited resources and leave us free to choose the best options in the future." "We are moving slowly forward though," says the Dean, "and that's the most important thing."

According to the Dean, the kingpin to the solution of the entire problem is the proper use of the old library building, now called Jenkins Hall. "We are first an academic in-

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NEW PLANS FOR OLD BUILDING: Plus new plans for new buildings. Jenkins Hall, formerly the library, is soon to undergo renovation, but a new sports facility is still in the talking stage.

Energy Crisis

According to Paul Melanson, Vice President of finance, "There is no question that the energy crises will effect Loyola in more ways than one."

These effects have been somewhat minimized because the college has been taking steps to conserve energy before the crises as a cost reduction measure. For example, they have developed a balance system equalizing the heat distribution in Maryland Hall. In addition, they have improved heating efficiency through frequent maintenance and servicing.

Besides these economic measures, other efforts are required to meet the shortage. Mr. Melanson has issued an edict to Physical Plant requiring that the thermostats be reduced to 68 degrees during the day in buildings where the heat distribution is good. Because of the limited use of the Chapel, the temperature will be maintained at 65 degrees.

The typical annual consumption of oil is 190,000 gallons for the eleven buildings on campus. In keeping in line with ecology laws, a no. 2 quality fuel oil, which has a lower pollution rate than the less expensive no. 6 quality, is now being used.

For those students who live in the residence halls, Melanson suggests various ways for them to conserve energy.

1. reduce use of electrical appliances
2. do not turn on the heat and open the windows (you are just pumping the heat outside)
3. keep the thermostats on 68 degrees

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DELL BUILDING FURNACE: To conserve oil for this and other furnaces on campus, the administration is taking steps to reduce consumption.

Another Look at Parking

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Department. The ticket given by the City Police is \$12.

Other problem areas not within the Security Office's jurisdiction are the Library parking lot and Radnor Avenue. Yellow lines along the Library drive were installed to comply with a city ordinance. That ordinance states that a fire lane must be 18-20 feet wide. The drive is wide enough only if parking is prohibited illegally parked cars will be towed. On Radnor Avenue, students have been blocking private driveways. Students may be towed by homeowners here.

Parking at Loyola has always been a problem because it is a commuter school. Sgt. Carter sympathizes, "We in Security realize the problems the students have, and we're trying to expedite matters by getting signs posted as soon as possible."

The tickets are in the process of revision, and this is why violators haven't been ticketed as frequently as in the past.

Those people holding unpaid tickets will receive a notice to pay or be towed. Three copies will be made, one going to the Student, one to the Business Office, one to the Academic Vice-president. Sgt. Carter feels this is a more businesslike and effective way of reaching repeated violators. All outstanding tickets may be paid at the Security Office U21 in the Student Center, the Dean of Students, Office U201, or the Business Office in Maryland Hall.

Sgt. Carter was extremely bitter to those who remove posted signs. He feels that sign removing has reached epidemic proportions on campus. There are enough problems involved in getting signs put up. "Anyone caught removing signs will necessitate some administrative action. Leave the signs alone. Maybe we're dragging our feet because people take them down as fast as we put them up."

Parking is still illegal in certain areas whether posted or not. Ignorance of the law is no excuse."

Yanchik: Plans for Buildings, New and Old

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stitution and, as such we must first provide for enough classrooms and faculty office space," maintains Dean Yanchik. Since Jenkins hall would be the logical place for extra classrooms and offices, the renovation of that building becomes the first priority. It only follows then, that the third floor will also become the first priority in any major development plans. With this idea in mind, the school has hired an architect to draw up plans for an assembly area on the third floor of Jenkins and the complete rebuilding of the second, first and ground floors. "Construction should start sometime next year," says Dean Yanchik. "And that," maintains the Dean, "will seriously limit spending on any sports facility for a good while."

Cohn Hall's recent redoing can be explained with the same rationale. Classrooms, offices, and seminar rooms were more important than whatever function Cohn Hall served as an assembly area. "Business provided the money, so we built!" says the Dean. Now that the old library is being redone, a new assembly area can be planned for a more permanent nature.

It would have been ridiculous, however, to redo the third floor of the library without first providing for the rest of the building as well. Need alone does not justify immediate action maintains Dean Yanchik, no matter how pressing or acute.

Although, the rebuilding of Jenkins Hall precludes any

immediate action on a new sports facility, plans are still underway in that area. It will not become a realistic concern however for at least another three to four years. Another concern in this area is real need. According to Dean Yanchik the need is clear now but what about in the next three or four years? Suppose enrollment drops off as the national trends predict and Loyola is then left with a multi million dollar unused sports facility? "What then?" the Dean asks. This caution does not mean that plans are not being made for new gym and sports facilities however. "Facilities must always lag behind needs though," maintains Dean Yanchik. Not only are money, space, and design important considerations but the calculated analysis of enrollment trends as well.

Throughout this maze of calculation, planning and ordering of priorities is however, a logical trend playing money against imagined and real need. The process, if slow and sometimes agonizing, (witness Dean Yanchik's trying to be both athletic director and Dean of Students), is nonetheless necessary. According to Dean Yanchik, "It's all in understanding the nature of the beast."

TOAD Coffeehouse is presenting Loyola Night in the Ratskeller on Saturday, December 1, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Featured will be Charlie Murphy and Tom Riccutti. Admission is 50¢.

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ON DEC. 14 AND 15 IN ALUMNI CHAPEL.

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FREE ADMISSION
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Col. Hobby in the Dell Building)

New Class Times Proposed



Dean Mc Guire

By Kathy Hohman

In an attempt to eliminate 3:50 class periods and to reinstall a Tuesday-Thursday activities period, Dean McGuire has distributed to the administrators and faculty a new, tentative schedule of class times for 1974-75.

This year 3:50 classes were very poorly attended, according to the Dean, due to the large number of students who had already left campus for work. The last class period on the new schedule would begin at 3:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 3:25 on Tuesday and Thursday.

The activities period would be scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:35 to 2:00. Ideally, all students would be free at that time to participate in intramural sports or attend club meetings and lectures. It may be difficult, however, for the science departments to arrange their labs so that none conflict with the activity period.

A problem could arise because the schedule only allows for ten minutes between classes. Students with two consecutive classes—one at Loyola and one at Notre Dame—may find it difficult to attend their second class on time.

It may also present problems for the various disciplines, such as math, which usually meet more than three times a week, because the time schedule for Monday-Wednesday-Friday is not the same as Tuesday-Thursday.

Here is the schedule as it was proposed:

MWF
8:30 (50 or 75 minutes; 75 minutes starts at 8:05)
9:30 (50 minutes)
10:30 (50 minutes)
11:30 (50 or 75 minutes)
1:00 (50 minutes)
2:00 (50 minutes)
3:00 (50 or 75 minutes)
TTh
8:20
9:45
11:10
12:35-activities period
2:00
3:25



Jane Fonda and Michael Sarrazin find themselves part of the grueling "Derby", that special attraction between the marathon dance sessions in, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?". To be shown this Sunday night in the cafeteria. Admission for Loyola students is 50¢.

Sailors Wanted—No Experience Necessary

By Lynn Dohler

Interested in sailing? If you are Loyola's Yacht Club is the place to go. The club is about four years old, so it has plenty of experience with the art of sailing. The club has a fleet of three sailboats (2 penguins and 1 moth) which are moored at Lake Marbough, Hanover, Pennsylvania.

One good thing about the club is that you don't have to know how to sail to join. If you are interested and are a member of Loyola's community you have an open invitation to join.

This Spring the Yacht Club is holding a wet and dry school (for those with no sailing experience). Also a water safety course sponsored by the Red Cross is offered. The club is trying to organize a racing team and compete with other college sailing clubs.

Club President Peggy

Wixted said that this year's raffle wasn't very profitable for the club, though previous raffles have been. The money from these raffles is used to buy new books and equipment for the club. There isn't any membership fee, which is why the club depends on the annual raffles.

During January of this coming year members will be working on the club's boats at Lake Marbough.

If you do want to learn to sail the right way, join Loyola's Yacht Club before the Spring semester. More information can be obtained by writing a note to Peggy Wixted and putting it in the club's mailbox (SGA suite, Student Center), or by attending the next meeting, which is being held at Club treasurer Dan Weglein's house Dec. 3. Call 433-5809 for directions.

Survey Shows 75 % Satisfied

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being sorted.

silverware earned the lowest score, 50 per cent acceptance. Mr. Cavalier said that quantity was another factor he has little control over, but pointed out that residents knew what they were receiving when they signed their meal plan contracts. Cleanliness he admitted has been a problem, but he thinks it applies mostly to silverware. The workers, he explained, tend to stack too much in the washing machines, and he plans to supervise more carefully. In addition, he may start having silverware put through the machines a second time after

Mr. Cavalier is not happy with the results of the survey, although he said the administration told him the outcome was good for this school. SAGA grades their services' acceptance on a scale of zero to ten, with 100 per cent being ten and an 88 per cent being two. "I got a big, fat zero." He must now submit an action plan to his district manager, detailing changes designed to improve his rating.

A survey of Papa Joe's snack bar is about to be taken, and Mr. Cavalier is also planning a survey of the Milbrook Club.

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THE GREYHOUND



The Newspaper

of Loyola College

Editorial

The Energy Crisis - Right On!

The energy crisis could be one of the best things to happen to contemporary American society. It's about time something slowed us down because nothing else has had any effect. We have ignored the tremendous number of traffic accidents and frequency of ulcers and have gone about our merry way, not caring what happened as long as it did not affect us individually.

This energy crisis might be the one thing to offset some of the alienation in our society. Americans will have to band together and work together or all will suffer. We're going to have to get together because there is no time left.

American society has rushed and pushed and flashed its brilliant lights too long now. We have turned into a land of quickie foods and neon extravagance. Now we are faced with a crisis that everyone will have to face, not just a concerned few. To make it work, each individual has to do his part and remember that it will do a great deal of good if everyone tries. Unity is the key element of survival; and it could get to that stage.

As college students the first thing we can

do is to establish car pools. We are going to have to get together and sacrifice our independent mobility. Hopefully, the College will formulate a proposal to help the conservation of energy on campus. With a half-hearted attempt, we will still be making a large step towards achieving responsibility and conquering apathy.

It seems that the only way some people will get involved is if they are directly concerned. The only things that truly unite a people are serious national crises or war. Although we may not face the imminent possibility of conventional war, we are certainly in conflict with our own lack of commitment. Perhaps the current energy crisis will stimulate the sense of unity we so desperately lack.

None of us looks forward to the unpleasantities that may lie ahead. However, if the possibilities of a cold winter or a prolonged gasoline shortage serve to unite us in a common cause, then we will have surely benefited. Hopefully, the sacrifices will yield a spirit of cooperation we seem to have lost.

The Jaundiced Eye

By Stephen Fields

The World of Jeans



"Jeans, Jeans, Jeans, I'm so sick of Jeans!" I hope you won't mind my substituting of jeans for "Words, Words, Words," the song sung by Miss Doolittle after her "coming out". May I also make another paraphrase, this one from "The Agony and the Ecstasy," quoted by Michelangelo to the good Pope Julius, "When will you make an end?" Yes, gentle readers, when will you consummate the world of jeans; separating the good ones from the bad (or the soft ones from the scratchy) and send the while damnable attire to everlasting perdition?

I suppose it is only natural for students at a Catholic college, most of whom attended Catholic grade schools, to want to cling on to the halcyon days of their childhood, when God was in his Heaven, and all was well with the world, and every little Catholic boy and girl wore a UNIFORM. Yes, a uniform. Remember? Every one looked alike: Little girls in white blouses, plaid jumpers, perhaps a pin (though not always), knee high socks, and, of course, patent leather shoes. Then there were the boys: navy blue trousers, white shirts, and maroon (or navy blue) tied unevenly, and with one end longer than the other. Those certainly were the days my

friends, weren't they? I thought they would never end.

Well, some may think they are ended: not completely, however. Sweat shirts, (on girls, no less), flannel blouses and jeans, are just a part of the college scene now as, well, degrees, classes, caps and gowns. Jeans have replaced the uniform of our Catholic childhood. Jeans are almost (but not quite) as American as the football game on Saturday and the girl next door.

Don't get the impression, please that I am opposed to jeans. Certainly not. Jeans are so convenient, so comfortable, so economical, so soft, so easily washed. Yes, jeans are fine for milking the cows!

I guess jean devotees just like to emphasize the equality of man, the brotherhood of students who share common aims, common goals, similar problems, similar classes, rooms and friends. I guess they enjoy submerging individuality to the common consciousness. And, then, jeans are suitable for work, and students are workers, of course. So, I guess all really is well. In time, I just may come to like jeans myself. Till then, I'll just continue to find them as unattractive as Eliza Doolittle, who you remember, was picked up out of the gutter.

Hiccups



People are marvelously self-centered. We manage to schlep weary eyed through days and days of unmitigated activity, like eating, studying, talking about ourselves, working, laughing at people, putting people down. These preoccupations aid us in preserving our attitudes of almost flagrant indifference towards each other.

Of course smiles and waves pervade our campus, and probably countless others. This surface interest should be indicative of a deeper concern, but it's not. We all feign interest, sometimes even affection, but all too rarely are we, excuse the expression sincere. All the residents are quite pleasant to the people behind the cafeteria counter until it's 8:00 a.m. and the eggs aren't done right. We all at least tacitly approve of our Administration, until an unsavory drinking policy comes into effect. We all just love the people we smile at, until someone has a problem and needs an ear. This congenial facade not only masks our true selfishness, but actually strengthens it. We are convinced that we care, that our ultimate concern is other people. Our facial expressions reveal compassionate empathy and loving concern while in our minds we enumerate the endless chores awaiting us. In short my friends, we are phony. We are

so phony that we usually don't even realize it. We pretend so well that we have fooled even ourselves.

The simple truth is that we don't care. But in actuality, our shielded indifference hardly matters, because usually nobody cares if we care or not. And yet it would seem to me that the faculty of caring in itself is an important attitude as far as attaining personal happiness is concerned.

To regard only oneself as important must certainly limit one's perspective. There is a big, wide world of which Loyola College comprises only a small part. Think, then of the insignificance of any individual student. Think of the vast experiences that we don't even know exist, much less participate in. Knowing this, how can anyone be satisfied with the very myopic reference point of himself? To legitimately care about other people at least brings one out of himself, into the world-a world that we all share.

In other words, by realizing our insignificance, we become more significant. By recognizing the overwhelming importance of the rest of the world, and by projecting ourselves into this world by caring for the people who encompass it, we become more, because the world becomes part of us. And you can't beat that.

By John Franklin

It is not often that you find an organization whose members publicly admit that they are ineffective and not fulfilling their purpose, but that is just what the Student Senate did at its Tuesday meeting.

Controversy arose at the session over a proposed amendment to the Constitution. The proposal concerned the Resident Student's Association representation in the Student Senate.

The amendment read: "Residence Hall representatives shall not be members of the Student Senate. The Student Senate shall consist exclusively of the four class senators from each class and the President of each class."

The Constitution Committee, who submitted the proposal, said that they felt the R.S.A., like the C.S.A. who is not represented on the Senate, is a lobbying organization for a special interest group. The resident students, as well as the commuter students, are represented by their class representatives and class presidents who are on the Senate.

This sparked an immediate response by the R.S.A. representatives. They said that the R.S.A. needs votes in the Senate or it would "fold up." A student noted that the Senate is actually a body of "concerned people" and thus the R.S.A., a concerned body of students, should not be excluded. Another student said that such a large group of students, need a direct voice in the Senate. A class president said, "I personally would like to see as many representatives as we could."

Several students felt that representation by such a group as the R.S.A. made a strong Senate.

This led to a discussion on why the R.S.A. was originally included in the Constitution as a voting member. It was explained that at the time it was felt that the Resident Students were not adequately represented on the Senate, and that such a large body of students deserves a direct voice and vote.

An example was given by a Class President. If the Senate was simply composed of class representatives, at budget time they would do their best to obtain the most funds possible for their class. The interests of such groups as the Resident students would not be adequately taken care of by these representatives.

To The Editor

Stop kidding the neighbors and yourself. I quote your editorial on traffic problems of November 2, 1973: "The major difficulty is the library which is not connected with any other campus routes." That statement is not true. Consider this. If the library building, its lot and roadway were to be transformed into a field tomorrow, the traffic congestion in the Winston-Radnor area including the Underwood alley, would still exist. The causes of the problem are complex but originate with Loyola College, not the library or its roadway.

The "major difficulty" is composed of three elements. 1) In 1971-72 Loyola College permanently opened access to Radnor Avenue. Previously, a gate which was kept closed prevented such access. 2) In 1971-72 Loyola College purchased the Underwood Apartments. 3) In 1973 Loyola College constructed a paved road at the Radnor Avenue entrance which for the first time provided a clear and organized access to the Loyola College campus from that point.

The result of these actions is to invite traffic going in and out of Loyola College to do so via the streets in the Winston-Radnor area. This "major difficulty" is made more so by the rise of enrollment at Loyola in the day division from 850 to 1400, within the past few years, on a campus where parking has always been in short supply.

Your solution is to build another road. Creating a road, in most cases, does not lessen traffic but rather attracts it. If your concern is Loyola's obligation to the surrounding neighborhood, then don't build a better link for the motorist between York Road and Loyola. That will only increase the traffic through the neighborhood. Your goal could be accomplished by severely limiting access to and from Radnor Avenue, via a gate as was in effect prior to 1971.

Your specific proposal to widen the pathway to the library from Loyola threatens the quality of life in the dorms, not, as you state it, "the quiet atmosphere of the library." Your proposal also would take trees which the dorm students two years ago tried to save when they mistakenly thought the contractor building the library was going to cut them down.

"Traffic ideally, is supposed to go out to York Road and then in on Winston Avenue." What or whom is your source for this misinformation? Access to the library from the classrooms and dormitories on the two campuses was and is designed to be similar to that prevailing on other campuses, that is, pedestrian not vehicular. Loyola College opened the Radnor Avenue access after library construction had begun.

Another item in the November 2 issue demands comment: Dean Sedivy's remarks before the Radnor-Winston Association as summarized by your correspondent. "The

When faced with these arguments, one has to wonder if the students really believe it or understand the logical implications of what they are saying.

Is the R.S.A. so weak and dependent on its votes in the Senate that if the votes were taken away they would "fold up"? What then is the R.S.A.? For that matter, what is the C.S.A.? Why doesn't the C.S.A. have votes on the Senate? Is it because it is not composed of "concerned people"? The C.S.A. represents more students than the R.S.A.

This leads to an even more important topic. The purpose of the class representatives on the Senate is, according to S.G. President Ed Hanway, "to represent student interest." He emphasizes that although they are elected by a specific class and therefore are responsible for their interests on the Senate, their purpose is also to represent general student interest. Resident students and Commuter students are what make up the specific classes. The job of the representative is to represent you as, let's say a junior as well as a resident. If you are not represented, the fault lies with you for allowing a supposed representative to ignore his duties.

The example given by the Class President is a poor one. The class representatives are representing the commuters, the residents, the psychology club members, the yacht club members, etc. If the students want money for a particular organization they should make sure they get it. Their opinions should be made known at the forums and the Senate meetings. We have a tendency to put someone in office and forget about him, probably because we're simply too lazy to bother caring if he is representing us. The Senators are nothing special, in fact they are nothing unless supported by the students.

Finally, there is the response that R.S.A. deserves votes in the Senate because such a large body of the students needs a direct voice and votes to adequately represent the resident students. This is the most questionable argument of all.

Consider the fact that about 77% of the senate is composed of the residents, not bad. Since residents only compose 24% of the student population.

If they vote on the Senate because they are not adequately represented by their class senators, does this mean that any special

interest, or minority, or classification of students deserve a voice and vote on the Senate if they are not adequately represented. Black students, do you feel your views and interests are voiced by your representative? If not, and you are "concerned people" you deserve a direct voice and vote. ROTC students, English majors, athletes, Underwood Residents, women, and men as special interest groups, ad nauseum, you all deserve a voice in the Senate.

Will representation by every group make a "strong senate"? We doubt it. It will only serve to greatly divide the student body into factions. It also means that some students will have dual representation. Is this an example of an equal voice and representation for all?

The amendment failed and presently the Constitution Committee has been instructed to consider an amendment giving the C.S.A. votes in the Senate.

Wonderful. A whole new set of questions to answer. Should the C.S.A. and R.S.A. have an equal number of votes, or should it be proportioned to the number of resident and commuter students?

It was said at the Senate meeting that the C.S.A. and R.S.A. are presently just "clubs" or "organizations." Because of the reasons the R.S.A. is being retained and the C.S.A. might be admitted to the Senate, other special interest groups have a right to be on the Senate also.

Where is the line drawn? At the number of students in the group? Why should it be arbitrarily decided that the basis for division is resident or commuter status? Why not skin color? Are the students' basic interests covered by an R.S.A. or C.S.A. voice on the Senate?

The problems generated by having the R.S.A. and C.S.A. on the Senate are considerable. The only real solution is to remember that the purpose of a senator is to represent all interests of the students in an equitable and adequate manner. The purpose of the R.S.A. and the C.S.A. should be to lobby for their interests. They deserve no special classification unless all special groups are so classified.

The Senate should take a real look at itself. If the student representatives don't represent the students at all, then the Senate is more of a joke than many students already believe.

Letter to the Editor

city also insisted on a small library parking lot which has caused an excess of cars parked in the Radnor-Winston neighborhood, worsening the traffic situation." That statement is not true. The "excess" referred to is not caused by the patrons or staff of the library but rather it and the "worsening traffic situation" is immediately caused by Loyola students who are not using the library at the time but are parking in the lot while attending classes at Loyola College. For example, at 9:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the lot is congested, however, the library contains a dozen users at that hour.

During the lengthy discussions over the question of creating a library lot, the Vice-President for Planning of Loyola College, Dr. Jacob Fisher, assured Sister Ian and I, that students from Loyola would not park in the lot. He mentioned a traffic engineering study he had commissioned and based his assurances on the results of that study. Since that time, Loyola College has created the Radnor Avenue access and has experienced a significant increase of enrollment in the day division.

"The city insisted on a small parking lot" emphasis mine but the context of the sentence as it appears in the article implies that Dean Sedivy also stressed that word. The city did not insist on a small parking lot.

Following the lengthy discussions mentioned above, the architects proceeded to design the present parking lot and road. This occurred before the plans were even submitted to the city. The parking lot was constructed by the Loyola-Notre Dame Library to provide: 1) a place to park for those patrons coming from places other than the two campuses; 2) parking for staff. The roadway was constructed by the Loyola-

Notre Dame Library to provide: 1) a means of freight and mail delivery to the building; 2) access to the building for emergency vehicles; 3) provide access to the parking lot without creating a vehicular link between any of the following heavily used thoroughfares-Charles Street, Cold Spring Lane, York Road, Homeland Avenue. Creation of such a link would increase non-college related traffic on whichever campus it passed through. Non-college related traffic not only adds congestion but also increases security problems. Incidentally, an improved vehicular link between York Road and both Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane would increase traffic in the Winston-Radnor area.

The city's concern in reviewing our plans prior to construction were to make sure that we had provided adequate patron and staff parking and emergency vehicle access. The fact that they approved the plans is evidence that the library is providing ample space for its patrons and staff.

I sympathize with Loyola College concerning the problems of traffic and parking. Every urban campus has them. I know from personal experience that the Loyola administration has made earnest efforts to try and solve these problems and I am breaking a self-imposed rule by writing about a problem, i.e., parking, that I consider to be unsolvable. But when an official of Loyola College is summarized in print as having told the neighbors that their problems are caused by the library parking lot when in fact the lack of adequate parking at Loyola is responsible, then one must correct the record.

Yours truly,
William J. Kirwan
Director of the Library

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'Seagull' Is Boring, at Best

by D. Timothy Burall

It's a book! It's a record! It's a movie! It's ... it's Superbird! Jonathan Livingston Seagull is back, this time in celluloid. Richard Bach's story that became what seemed to be a permanent bestseller, eventually died down. Now it's been brought back to life when it should have stayed dead.

Temporarily, Jonathan Livingston Seagull brought philosophy to the masses. Its ideas of heaven, perfection, and true love and understanding swept the country. "Heaven is not a place, and it is not a time. Heaven is being perfect", said Jonathan's teacher Chaing (no similarity to Hilton's Lost Horizon Chaing, I hope). "...and he knew with practiced ease that he was not bone and feathers but a perfect idea of freedom and flight, limited by nothing at all." "Each of us is in truth an idea of the Great Gull, an unlimited idea of freedom." "Your whole body, from wingtip to wingtip", Jonathan would say, other times, "is nothing more than your thought itself, in a form you can see. Break the chains of your thought, and you can break the chains of your body too..."

Jonathan is a true superbird. When he returns to the Flock after being taught by Chaing, he heals a lame bird and later brings one of his pupils back from the dead. "The trick, Fletcher, is that we are trying to overcome our limitations in order, patiently. We don't tackle flying through rock until a little later in the program." "What you did manage to do was to change your level of consciousness rather abruptly."

MOVIES

The ad for the movie says that "Jonathan Livingston Seagull is what you want it to be," and it's probably true. It can be fantasy, philosophy, or even science fiction. Although unnamed in Seagull, it contains an idea popular in science fiction, and that is what is called hyperspace. Hyperspace is as easy to explain as relativity. Imagine, if you will, space as a sheet of paper. You want to travel from point A, on one edge, to point B of the opposite edge. The theory is that space can be folded so that A meets B. Therefore you can travel from A to B in a fraction of a second.

Chaing says, "You will begin to touch heaven, Jonathan, in the moment that you touch perfect speed. And that isn't flying a thousand miles an hour, or a million, or flying at the speed of light. Because any number is a limit, and perfection doesn't have limits. Perfect speed, my son, is being there."

"Without warning, Chaing vanished and appeared at the water's edge fifty feet away, all in the flicker of an instant. Then he vanished again and stood, in the same millisecond, at Jonathan's shoulder. 'It's kind of fun,' he said."

The main idea behind Jonathan Livingston Seagull seems to be the attempt to achieve perfection. Unfortunately, the movie is a giant step in the other direction. It is the most boring film since the television test pattern. The viewer is supposed to be so entranced with the natural beauty of sky and surf, that he

is not supposed to notice that it's boring. The book that takes between an hour and an hour and a half to read is a little short to be turned into a two hour movie.

The first two thirds of the movie is absolutely monotonous; watching Jonathan fly this way and then that, always without clear motivation. However, when Jonathan returns to the Flock to teach them what he has learned, the action picks up. What happens is inconceivable, but at least not boring.

Of course, one of the better points of the film is the music by Neil Diamond, but Diamond fans would be better off buying the record of the music than seeing the movie. The record of Jonathan Livingston Seagull narrated by Richard Harris would probably be better than the movie. Seagull is a story for the mind, not the eyes.

What would have helped the movie tremendously would be narration. It would have explained motivation and given the audience something to concentrate on while watching the long flying scenes.

For those who haven't been exposed to Jonathan Livingston Seagull and who wish to be, good advice would be to read the book, listen to the record if so inclined, and wait for the movie to come on television so you don't have to pay for the time you lose watching it.

COMING EVENTS

Fri., Nov. 30: Bridal Show, Cafeteria, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 1: Basketball, Schaefer Tournament and Swimming vs. Georgetown, Away, 4:00 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 2: Movie -- "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?", Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 3: Basketball, Schaefer Tournament and Tom Shopay, Gym, 12 noon.

Tues., Dec. 4: Piper Martin, Hammerman Lounge, 4:00 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 5: Wrestling vs. Hopkins, Home, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 6: Basketball vs. Widener College, Away

Sat., Dec. 8: Movie -- "Play It Again Sam", Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m. and Basketball vs. St. Bonaventure, Wrestling vs. U. of Baltimore, Away, 2:00 p.m.

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Alumni

12:00 Noon

Memorial Chapel

6:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

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Sun. 11:30-12:00

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Tom Shopay to Speak

Professional baseball player Tom Shopay of the Baltimore Orioles will be a guest speaker on Monday, Dec. 3, in the gym at 12 noon.

Shopay, a four-year veteran of the Orioles' organization will be speaking on the Orioles' past season and their outlook for next year.

The 28-year old utility outfielder came up with the Yankees in 1967, appearing in eight games and hitting .296 with two home runs. After another year in the minors, he had another shot with the Yankees in 1969 before coming to the Orioles. In 1971, he played a big role in the Orioles' American League pennant with some timely pinch-hits. In 1972, he was the O's top left-handed pinch-hitter.

Although Shopay, now a resident of Lutherville, spent all of this past season at Rochester in the International League, he is listed on the 1974 Baltimore roster and is hopeful of contributing to another banner Oriole season.

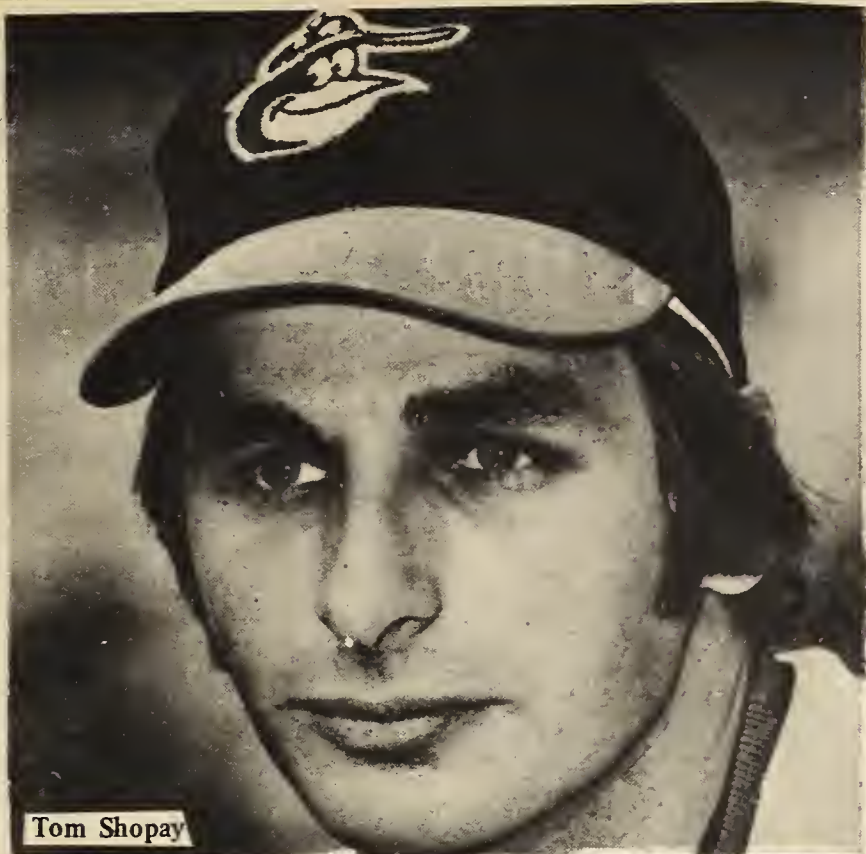
A noteworthy speaker who makes many appearances on the Orioles' behalf during the off-season, Shopay attended Dean Jr. College in Massachusetts and the University of Bridgeport in his native state of Connecticut.

Marathon

Continued from p. 7

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Funks vs. B.U.
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. R.O.T.C. vs. Towson
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Trojans vs. B.U.
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Spread Eagle vs. Towson
Sunday
12 a.m. - 2 a.m. Swamp Fox vs. B.U.
2 a.m. - 4 a.m. Over-the-Hill vs. Towson
6 a.m. - 8 a.m. Bogarts vs. B.U.
8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Satch vs. Towson
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. A.P. vs. Towson
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Buzz Boys vs. B.U.

There will be a mixer tonight from 9-1 in the Loyola cafeteria. Admission is \$1.25, college I.D. required.



Tom Shopay

"Queen" King Dethroned

by Unda deLeon

Prior to the doubles final match on Sunday, Mayor Donald Schaefer was inviting the players back to this city next year to compete in a similar tournament. Which one? Why the Lady Baltimore Tennis Tournament, of course.

Sponsored by the Anne Arundel Corporation, the tourney, which was staged November 23-25 at the Civic Center, drew 8 top women players. These included Billie Jean King, Rosemary Casals, Francoise Durr, Jeanne Evert, Betty Stove, Jill and Joy Sweikert and Tory Ann Fretz.

Throughout the tournament various half-time activities were enacted. Some of these included the Maryland State Lottery Drawing on Friday and Baltimore's own "Battle of Sexes" during Saturday's matinee break. Audrey Morse, Ladies tennis champion of the Middle Atlantic area played Charlie Brooke who upon 3 different occasions has been ranked #1 in the United States in Senior Men's Tennis. Miss Morse won 6-4 for a winner take-all \$500 prize.

The tournament was marked by good tennis but disappointing crowds. Billie Jean King, seeded #1, had difficulty in gaining the finals. She

rallied for a 7-5, 6-0 win over Tory Ann Fretz on Friday evening. Three sets were completed on Saturday before Ms. King defeated Betty Stove 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Rosie Casals, seeded #2, had less trouble in gaining a final berth. She put on the best show on opening day with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Jill Schwikert. The next night Miss Casals convincingly beat Francoise Durr 6-2, 6-3.

The tournament climaxed Sunday as Rosie Casals upset Billie Jean King 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in a 2 hour match viewed by some 3,000 people. Both girls had all the shots but the victor was more aggressive employing powerful serves and some spectacular overhead winners.

Afterwards, Miss Casals teamed with Ms. King to win the doubles crown. They defeat Misses Stove and Durr 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

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Playoffs Underway

The intramural playoffs start this week with flag football fans debating over what the best team in the league is. Hopefully, the playoffs will answer these questions.

In a vote of team captains prior to Thanksgiving, the two undefeated teams (Trojans and the Buzz Boys) were given the top two rankings with the defending champion Trojans drawing nine first place votes. While the Buzz Boys were named first on four ballots.

The Trojans, winners of six in a row, have always seemed to have enough to win as they struggled through a tough schedule which saw victories over four playoff-bound teams. Their most recent win was a 16-12 squeaker over Corky's Crunchers.

The Buzz Boys closed their season with a rush, whipping Ramm (20-6) and Swamp Fox (13-0) in succession, surprising many fans. Their dedication and zealous play has been the talk of the league. The fact that they completed the season with a 6-0 mark was cause for celebration and the Buzz Boys did celebrate in style, with their two favorite delicacies, hot dogs and beer.

Swamp Fox, 4-2, was rated third. However, its record against playoff teams is an unimpressive 2-2. Their two losses were to the Buzz Boys and Trojans by identical 13-0 scores. The defense is excellent, but the offense is suspect.

Fourth-ranked Ramm has been disappointing, but has still managed a 4-2 record, 1-2 against playoff-bound teams. Ramm looked very tough early

in the season, but seemed to collapse after losing a heart-breaker to the Trojans. Hopefully, it can regroup in time for its game with Corky's Crunchers.

The Crunchers were surprising this year as a new team in the league. They posted a 3-2 mark, with losses to Swamp Fox and the Trojans by narrow margins. A 20-0 win over the Faculty was their seasonal highlight.

Mad Faculty, rated sixth, sports a 3-2 mark, losses coming at the hands of Corky's Crunchers and Trojans. The loss of quarterback Walt Manderson will hurt the Faculty's chances seriously.

The Bogarts and Satch drew the number seven and eight ratings respectively. It will be their tough task to play the two top teams in the first round. The Bogarts, 3-3, are led by John McKay and Rock DeFrances while Satch has been led to a 2-2 record by the passing of Bryan Moorehouse to Mike Muller.

The standings:

1. Trojans	6-0
2. Buzz Boys	6-0
3. Swamp Fox	4-2
4. Ramm	4-2
5. Corky's Crunchers	3-2
6. Mad Faculty	3-2
7. Bogarts	3-3
8. Satch	2-2

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LOYOLA SOCCER CAPTAIN Tom "Pep" Perella battles a Rollins player for possession as the Hounds whipped their guests, 3-0, in the NCAA Regional semi-finals. B.U. ended Loyola Championship hopes a week later, 6-1.

Hounds Place Second

By Jane Myers

Two weeks ago, Rollins College's Tar Booters traveled to Baltimore for the semi-finals match of the NCAA Southern Regional Play-Offs. They should have stayed in warm, sunny Winter Park, Florida: they complained about the cold weather, they weren't terribly impressed with beautiful downtown Baltimore, and they returned home defeated.

The match was very uneventful for the first twenty minutes, with both teams playing sloppy soccer. Late in the first half, things began to pick up, however, when John Shields capitalized on a direct kick and headed the ball into the nets for Loyola's first score. A few minutes later, top scorer Ian Reid picked up a pass from Les Chelminiak and put it past Rollins' keeper. At the half, The Hounds led Rollins, 2-0.

During the second half, "Bags" Baginski had his opportunity to catch up to John Shields in scoring statistics by also heading a tally past Todd Marsh, Rollins' goal tender. Loyola left the field vic-

torious in the semi-finals, looking forward to the following week's final match, with nothing to stand in their way to the title but the Bees - and that's exactly what they did.

Once again, the Hounds travelled to Rogers Avenue. Early in the first half, the Bees took control of the game. With less than three minutes elapsed, BU took the lead on a score by Leon Mach. Shortly after, Doug Loftus picked up a pass from Pete Caringi for the second tally. Dennis Hresko settled the score for the first half at 3-0.

It was also Hresko who opened the scoring in the second half.

Loyola was finally able to get on the scoreboard when Mel Majchrzak's shot slid past BU goalie Bob Thumma about ten minutes into the half.

In subsequent play, half-back Charley Myers scored on a direct kick, and Pete Caringi put the final tally on the board, leaving the score at 6-1.

Loyola ended its season with 11 wins and 4 losses, the last three to the Bees. They'll be back next year.

Cagers Open Season Tonight

By Dan O'Connell

Tonight, the Loyola basketball team opens its 1973-74 season against Coppin State in a first round game of the Schaefer Metropolitan Tournament at U.M.B.C. Game time is 5 p.m.

Coming off a very successful 16-13 season, the Hounds will be hard-pressed to duplicate their Mason-Dixon championship effort of a year ago. Despite the fact that seven lettermen return, the squad is missing its leading scorer and leading rebounder of a year ago. Rodney Floyd and his 19.4 point average are sitting out this season while Ed Butler graduated, along with his 9.1 rebounding mark.

Senior Gene Gwiazdowski leads the cast of returnees as he will captain the squad. Gene averaged 17.4 ppg. last year. Joining him in the backcourt will be junior Kevin Robinson, an outstanding defensive player who led the team in assists.

Up front, it is likely that "Nap" Doherty, in his 13th season as Loyola's coach, will start Loyola H.S. grads Mark

Rohde and Morris Cannon, along with either Jim Smith or junior Mike Lamb. As a freshman last year, Rohde gathered in 228 rebounds. Cannon averaged 9.1 ppg. in his freshman year while the 6-7 Smith was effective in spots. Lamb, in his second varsity year, has improved his play greatly and could be in the starting lineup tonight.

This year's Hounds are a

practice as no less than three mishaps have occurred. Morris broke his hand during the first week of try-outs, but it has healed sufficiently. Daly has had a back problem throughout and that remains a problem. Smith sustained an ankle injury but he should be ready tonight.

The Hounds are ranked number three in the third renewal of the Metropolitan



Courtesy of Sports Illustrated.

much deeper team than last year as Paul Farnan, John Prather, and senior Mike Castillo provide fine backcourt reserve. Sophomores Jim Daly, Bill Cahill, and freshman John Morris give the Hounds help at the forward slots.

Injuries have plagued the team throughout pre-season

Tournament, behind Morgan State and Towson State. Last year, the cagers finished fourth, beating Coppin, 90-70, in the first round, but bowing to Morgan (75-68 in overtime) and the U. of Baltimore (81-79).

Two years ago, Loyola won the initial tournament, beating B.U. and Towson in succession.

Harriers Finish Seventh in M-D Meet

Loyola finished seventh in the Mason-Dixon Cross Country Championship Meet held at U.M.B.C. two weeks ago. The showing was one of Loyola's best efforts in the championships in several years.

Catholic University won the title, edging out runner-up Mt. St. Mary's, 55-63. Bridgewater was a distant third with 81, while Roanoke finished fourth at 92 points. Rounding out the field were Johns Hopkins (169), Towson State (185), Loyola (195), George Mason (196), U.M.B.C. (236), Gallaudet (238), Western Maryland (261), and Washington College (312).

Loyola finished ahead of two teams that had beaten the Greyhounds in Washington College and George Mason.

Bill Warner, a Roanoke junior, raced to his third league championship as he

raced over the hilly course in 24:41. Loyola's Des McNelis ran it in 26:11 to place thirteenth. Des established himself early in the race and never relinquished his hold on the thirteenth spot.

The Loyola pair of Tom Coyle and Larry Blumenauer stuck together throughout the race to finish 29th and 30th respectively. Scott Roper and Mac McDermott finished just thirteen seconds apart in the 61st and 62nd positions. Scott just managed to run the course in less than thirty minutes while Mac turned in his finest effort. The other two Loyola runners, Gene Henry and Rock deFrances, placed seventeenth

and seventy-seventh.

Mason-Dixon rules prohibit any more than seven runners from the same school participating so Kevin deLeon, Phil Schmitt, Keith Minton, Rene Encarnacion, and Bill Schoeberlein had to sit this one out.

First year coach Darrell Russell commented that he was very satisfied with his team's effort in the meet and all season long. He seemed particularly pleased that the team was able to finish ahead of Washington and George Mason, thus attaining a small measure of revenge for the dual meet losses during the season.

Gridders Vie in Marathon This Weekend

The fourth annual Flag Football Marathon for Santa Claus Anonymous begins this morning at 10 a.m., continuing for 60 hours until 10 p.m. on Sunday at the Reisterstown Road field.

Competition during that span will be among Loyola, Towson State, and the University of Baltimore. Once again, perennial strong Towson is favored to win for the fourth straight win but the Loyola and B.U. contingents are hopeful that they can provide some tough opposition.

The first game of the Marathon pits the powerful Loyola intramural football champs of last season, the Trojans, against Towson State. Hopefully, the Trojans will get Loyola off to a good start this weekend. The Marathon will

conclude with Loyola's Buzz Boys playing B.U. In between, there will be 15 other contests, with most of Loyola's representatives coming from the intramural league. In all, ten intramural squads will be there; the Trojans, Buzz Boys, Swamp Fox, Corky's Crunchers, Bogarts, Satch, Spread Eagle, the Fighting Funks, the Over-the-Hill Gang, and A.P. As well as the intramural squads, there will be a senior all-star team, an alumni squad called the Marshmallows, and a squad from a R.O.T.C. Also, freshman group, originally named Undecided, will play.

John Schissler, Loyola's chairman for the event, extends an invitation to all students to come out and support the Loyola squads as this should be the best showing

Loyola has made. To date, the school, has had a pair of third place finishes, and a runner-up showing in last year's event.

There should be signs directing any interested fans to the field on Reisterstown Road about one-half mile before you reach Route 140. It is on the right hand side of the road as you travel north.

Teams and times:

Friday

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Trojans vs. Towson

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Crunchers vs. B.U.

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Undecided vs. Towson

8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Ramm vs. B.U.

10 p.m. - 12 a.m. Marshmallows vs. Towson

Saturday

2 a.m. - 4 a.m. Seniors vs. B.U.

Continued on p. 7

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